

## Mothers' Club Announces Plans, Dinner Highlights Social Events

The Mothers' Auxiliary, under the direction of Sister Francis Audrey and Sister Cecilia Immaculate have planned their activities for the current year, while many of the former members of the Alumnae have notified the association of their future plans.

The monthly meetings of the Mothers' Club will be held every second Friday of the month at 8:15 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The annual Fall Card Party and Bunco is scheduled for Friday, November 18. Tickets (refreshments included) may be purchased for \$1.25. A turkey raffle will be part of the evening's program. Men are urged to attend.

On December 9, the school auditorium will be the scene of double activities. The monthly meeting will be held at the usual time, followed by the Christmas Party-Fashion show. Fifty cents is the admission fee with an additional fifty cent gift for the grab bag.

An inspiring talk will be given by Mrs. Feely on December 16. She will discuss her work at Lourdes during the year, and also her cure. There will be no admission and members may bring their friends.

### ALUMNAE CALENDAR:

Spaghetti Party—November 9  
Christmas Party—December 17  
Retreat—Near Future

## SJC Witnesses Faculty Changes

The September session of the school year witnessed the departure of seven religious and four lay teachers from the faculty of St. Joseph's Commercial High School.

Sister Catherine Maria, former grade adviser and Guidance Counselor now assumes the post of Registrar of St. Joseph's College for Women.

Sister Regina Immaculate, having fulfilled her office as head of the history department, is presently Mistress of Novices at St. Joseph's Novitiate in Brentwood.

Freshmen classes lost English and business arithmetic teachers in the persons of Sister Saint Ursula and Sister William Francis respectively. Both Sisters have undertaken their duties at Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School.

St. Brendan's Diocesan High School welcomed Sister Margaret Francis, world history and algebra teacher, and previous bookkeeping, law and business arithmetic instructor, Sister Edward Marguerite.

Sophomore classes were taught the fundamentals of stenography through the efforts of Sister David

Moderators of the Alumna, Sisters Saint Richard and Jeanne Gertrude reported the marriages of Kathleen Hanson, Nancy Gallagher, Marie Cumoletti and Joan Kramer; Josephine Cassidy, Carole Aktabowski, Marilyn Achtzer, Patricia Woods, Constance Klein and Jean Bastido.

The call to the Nursing Sisters was answered by Natalie Budny, Barbara Quinn, Angela Muro, and Patricia Smith. Patricia Doran, Barbara Townsend, Jean Amore and Margaret Sweeny entered the Brentwood Novitiate along with Ann Murphy, Dorrine Norman and Barbara Sullivan. The Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood welcomed Patricia Rafferty; Carol Cooke entered Maryknoll, and Margaret Hopkins joined the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor. Helen De Torre entered the Dominican Convent at Amityville, while the Good Shepherd Sisters received Patricia Giordano, former Editor-in-Chief of the *Parmentier* newspaper.

Anna, who has been assigned to Brentwood.

Also those who left St. Joseph's faculty are Miss Adrienne Ottinger, and Miss Elizabeth Sloane, history teachers, and Freshmen Officials Miss Charlotte Pulick and Miss Ann Strong, who taught English and citizenship education.

## Activities Begun

The General Organization is again pooling its efforts to produce a year of activity for the student body of St. Joseph's.

West Point was the destination of a recent trip for the sophomores on September 8, while a similar bus ride took place for the freshmen and juniors, October 22. A third year dance was scheduled, but the juniors decided by a majority vote on the bus ride to West Point.

In reference to the G.O. elections, each year will have its own G.O. officers, and these are to be elected from class representatives.

## School Distinction Through Journalists; All-Catholic Conferred on Publications

The Monsignor Ross Auditorium of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School October 21, was the setting for the annual press awards conferred on worthy journalists by the Catholic High School Press Association. Moderators Sister Miriam Cecilia of the yearbook, and Sister Maura Michaela of the newspaper, along with their staffs and members of the Leo Honor Society, attended the presentations. Honors in art and poetry were accorded the *Parmentier* newspaper.

Guest speaker for the event was Rev. Charles E. Curley, Theological censor and reviewer of the *Tablet* and who is famous for his inspiring column, "The Weekly Instruction".

Introducing Rev. Curley was Fr. Molly who noted the "twenty-five years of valuable and unique service" on the part of Fr. Curley.

To all journalists, Rev. Curley outlined practical helps to be heeded. Taking direction is of paramount importance and equally necessary in fostering good journalism. Ideas are good, he asserts, but he also warns that every idea is not always a good one.

Addressing editors, the *Tablet* editorialist stressed the significance of appointed deadlines.

In conclusion Rev. Curley commented, "What you do now prepares you for what you will do here after, through the all important medium of discipline."

Marie Baresse, 4A1-803, and Alice Phalen, 4A2-804, were awarded honors in the fields of poetry and art respectively. When questioned as to her reaction, Alice replied, "Frankly, I never expected to get

an honor in art, but naturally, I was very pleased and happy to receive it."

**Yearbook and Newspaper Rated**  
The Moderators of the yearbook and *Parmentier* newspaper announced the "All-Catholic" award given both publications by the Catholic Press Association.

The yearbook received an excel-

# PARMENTIER

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October 31, 1960

## Josephites Link Past With Present; Capital, Annapolis Academy Visited

The historic sites of the Nation's Capital and Restored Williamsburg, played host to one hundred and forty-three Senior students, October 20, 21, 22, and 23. Highlighting the trip was the visit to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C. Sisters Stella Josephine, Stanislaus Marie, Mary Thomasina, Saint Eugene, Dorothy Patricia, Irene de Lourdes, Elizabeth Irene and Grace Loretta, acting as chaperons, accompanied the girls.



Eloise Domenichello, Joanne Facas, Cecilia Milazzo, Mary Jane Maguire pose at one of the Capital's famed monuments.

## Board Seeks Applicants

Beginning December 3, St. Joseph's Seniors will undertake a series of College Entrance Examinations made up in a large part of English Composition, Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests.

The College Board sponsors the tests in an effort to help students, schools and colleges to cope with some of the problems in the field of higher education.

In order to apply for the college boards, the student must fill out and file an application along with a registration fee for the tests she wishes to take. The application blanks, which should be submitted for each test, must reach the College Board office four weeks before the test date. To insure acceptance in the college of her choice, the student should be aware of the admission requirements.

Any further information which

may be required can be obtained in the Guidance Office, Room 501.

### CONDOLENCES

The faculty and student body extend their prayers and sympathy to Margaret Baxter, 4A3-805 on the death of her mother; to Laura Vallone, 3A4-904; Catherine Vallone, 1A4-L4 and Kathleen Walsh, 4A8-703 on the death of their fathers.

The first stop for the Washington-bound Seniors was Baltimore, Maryland, where they enjoyed a light lunch. Arriving at Washington, the students and faculty toured the renowned Franciscan Monastery, and later that afternoon headed for Virginia where they were guests at the Richmond Hotel.

Friday morning found the girls in Williamsburg, where they passed the day at the Governor's Palace and the Powder House. Concluding the day at William and Mary College, the Seniors proceeded to Washington where they spent Friday and Saturday nights at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

### White House Charms Students

On October 22, the group touched the cardinal points of the trip—the White House and Washington's home at Mount Vernon. At the tomb of the "Unknown Soldier" in Arlington National Cemetery, the girls witnessed the stately changing of the guard.

Sunday's itinerary included the visit to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Catholic University, followed by a tour of the famous Smithsonian Institute. Returning to Maryland, the Seniors spent the morning at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. At noon they left to have dinner in Baltimore, and again boarded the bus—destination Brooklyn—to arrive home at 10:00.

## Administrator Assumes New Role; Teacher Undertakes Added Duties

With the inauguration of a new school semester, St. Joseph's Commercial welcomed Sister Stella Josephine as the head of the Guidance Department and Sister Dorothy Patricia, Prefect of Discipline.

Replacing Sister Catherine Maria as Guidance Directress is Sister Stella Josephine who was formerly administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway. Previously teaching at the high school, Sister remarked, "St. Joseph's girls are very dear to my heart."

For students wishing advice, Sister stated that she will be available after three o'clock by appointment. The Career Club for Seniors will resume its meetings since the girls have shown interest in the business, college and nursing discussions in the past.

"We hope to have the cooperation of the student body, particularly as far as conduct and uniforms are concerned," quoted Sister Dorothy Patricia, disciplinarian. An algebra and religion teacher, Sister now assumes the post formerly held by Sister Loretta Gertrude. Under her direction, the members of the Leo Honor Society will serve as the Student Service League in the mornings. Detention classes are held in Room 604, Monday, Wednesday and Friday as usual.

## Students Honored

High ideals and standards are instilled by the Leo Honor Society into its members, who must maintain a 90 average, and a rating of 85 in every subject. The Society requires from each student active participation in extracurricular activities. Also a requisite for acceptance is a certificate of recommendation from the parish pastor.

Recently inducted into the Leo Honor Society were nine Senior students—Mary Biesty, Concetta Mondì, Catherine Petrillo, Antoinette De Falco, Barbara Gerwycki, Kathleen Foley, Catherine Klemballa, Florinda De Quarto and Patricia Scanlan.

Donning blue and gold ribbons were third year students Geraldine Baliunas, Barbara DeFato, Dorothy Goffredo, Elizabeth Liekens, Janet Newman, Joan Reichhold, Elizabeth Van Pelt, Susan Gillen, Jane Goff, Mary Bileci, Maria Brazaitis, Carol Gambardella and Lois Ianiro.

Also filling the necessary qualifications were Eileen McCarthy, Joanne Nicario, Joyce Reynolds, Marie Bane, Donna La Ruffa, Katherine Cusieman, and Marianne Magliocco, while Rosalie Contessa, Linda Gatta, Sarajane Jeppson, Patricia Migdalska, Gloria Pecoraro, Martha Saad, Barbara Wagner, Ann Battersby and Joanne Piemont were likewise enrolled.



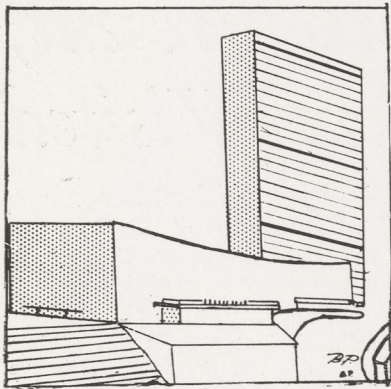
May issue of *Parmentier* creates interest for Alice Phalen and Marie Baresse.



## UN "Kids" Must Mature to Crisis

"These are the times that try men's souls." Thus, began a series of papers by Thomas Paine in December, 1776 — his title, "The Crisis." Were one to omit the date and re-echo those words today on every American's lips, a more appropriate declaration could not have been made.

Day after day, every media of communication emits diatribes



made by the heads of state accusing each other of prevarications, violations of neutrality and false promises. Communist propaganda agents snap up every comment and place it on a dissecting table. There they reverse the action of a physician. Where benign expressions were, malignant word tumors appear; corrective treaty surgery becomes distortion to a country's normal economic stature and so doctored is distributed behind the Iron Curtain. Who is to arbitrate these conflicts among world powers and to halt Red lies?

The United Nations was inaugurated in 1945 to preserve interna-

tional peace and to achieve cooperation on social, economic and humanitarian problems. This is executed through various organs particularly the General Assembly—the embryo of world government.

When one enters the United Nations building and studies the quiet interior, presided over by an ebony Zeus, he feels, without doubt, that every problem could be easily deciphered and remedied. And indeed it could, if such so-called rational men would leave their petty emotional tempers at the entrances to the Assembly chamber.

But this is not the case! As we just recently observed, bear-like Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro, "the hen-plucking beatnik," those two "peas in a pod," have used this international court as a rostrum for their endless rantings and storming. At one time, sugary smiles and handshakes are prevalent; the next, the entire metropolitan police force have in their hands the responsibilities of pro and anti-Communist mobs. A child, when he wants a dog, saves his pennies and endeavors to prove himself capable of the obligation entailed. Here it appears, the children are confused both in their ends and in their means!

It is the hope of the American people that this organization will be able to meet the crisis now most prominent on the international scene and to more closely unite the two hemispheres through peaceful mediation. Whether or not this design can be accomplished rests in the hands of our free world allies acting en masse for the cause of democracy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS: Spaniard Contributes Opinion

Querida Editora:

¡Congratulaciones en su primera edición de este año! Éste es un buen periódico pero ¿puede usted escribir un poquito más en español? Soy de España y no entiendo el inglés. ¿Qué significa "Pepper Pot?" Cuando las estudiantes lo leen, todas se ríen. Por qué? Mi nombre...

José Jiménez

Dear José:

I am at a loss for words but I do have one question: ¿Tiene usted un diccionario español?

Editora!

Dear Editor:

The new shoes which have recently been added to the Senior uniform are very neat and attractive as well as practical. I enjoy wearing them. "A Well-Heeled Senior"

Dear Editor:

I am now in the Senior class and although the Senior Prom is still in the future, I think that the auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the many girls who will want to attend this gala event. In spite of the fact that the auditorium is very suitable for other social activities, I feel the Prom deserves a more appropriate setting.

Thank you, A Senior.

Between the ghouls and the gobblers, we of the PARMENTIER are quite confused. What shall we say—Happy Halloween! or Happy Thanksgiving! Perhaps we had better compromise—HAVE A HAPPY!

## Parmentier

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SAINT JOSEPH'S COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL  
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## A Thanksgiving Treat Evil Menaces Freedom

TURKEY: "He who runs fastest doesn't get cooked. (Don't you believe it!)"

MOTHER: "Too many cooks make a mess."

FATHER: "With whiskey towards none and cider for all."

DAUGHTER: "Today I eat; tomorrow I die-t."

SON: "But why can't I eat the pumpkin pie first?"

GUESTS—

UNCLE HALE: "I regret that I have but one stomach to fill for Thanksgiving."

AUNTIE SOCIAL: "The proof of the pudding is in the eating!"

COUSIN JOHN P. JONES: "I have not yet begun to eat."

FARMER DANNY WEBSTER: "Turkey and cranberry sauce, now and forever, one and inseparable."

GRANDPA PAINE: "These are the times that try men's stomachs."

GRANDMA MOSES: "My, my dinner looks pretty as a picture."

GREAT GRANDPA P. HENRY: "Give me pumpkin pie or give me death."

LITTLE BENJIE FRANKLIN: "God help them that helps themselves."

MR. FRANKLIN D. R.: "We have nothing to fear but a stomach ache."

UNCLE POLK: "Mince pie, a glass of milk, or fight!"

GREAT UNCLE JACKSON: "This is Thanksgiving dinner, NOT a riot!"



giving of this land stops and the duty of its people starts. It is here that the American potential can and does become a reality. Now, our ideas are free to blossom. But can these ideas bloom without an initial action on our part?

In this perilous year of 1960 another election is in the offing and now is the time to come forth in a united stand against evil. With the sword of Communism hanging ominously over our nation and the nations of the world, this is the moment for Americans to come forward, setting aside all prejudices, to elect freely and without fear a new president — a new leader of the western world.

## Only You Can Help Us

By ANNE CONWAY

Autumn leaves of golden red,  
Gently fall on thy head.

The grass above thee is sparse and thin,  
Letting the chill winds and bitter cold in.

It seems as though hundreds of years have passed  
Since they laid you to rest—your life had gone fast.

Do you have any sorrows or words of regret?  
It's not too late for us—no not yet.

Yes, now is the time for me to speak,  
To instruct, counsel, encourage the weak,

To strive for perfection of life and soul;  
Eternally you will not chant a song of dole.

The Master is waiting at the top of the stairs  
Watching as you strive to overcome your cares.

His Hand on your shoulder is lovingly placed;  
Urging you onward to a greater pace.

Oh, my friend, listen to me and pray.  
Now is the time to start on the narrow, winding way

To seek out God and His great Glory.  
But please remember me, I'm in Purgatory!

## Spirit Hunts For Smiles; Students Appear Glum

I know you did not see me, but I was there, one morning not long ago. Crossing the threshold, I stood at the entrance awaiting the arrival of those familiar green-clad individuals. Just in case you are wondering who I am, let me advise you as to my identity. I am the school spirit, the spirit of the many students who have come and gone through the halls of SJC these many years.

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores of 1960 hurriedly entered. I looked. I listened. How disappointed I was! Not one or two, but so many of the girls took their places on the lines and passed to the elevators without even acknowledging the presence of the numerous teachers coming to begin their day, too.

It was then I decided on the only course of action, I must make an appeal — and here, I do. I, the spirit of the past, urge you, the spirit of the future, to do something to change this daily scene.

## European Wonderland Delights Soph

"Why, of course I would like to tell you about my summer vacation in Europe. I had such a wonderful time," Susan said, when approached about an interview. Susan Balinski is now a Sophomore in 2A6-301, but after her first year at SJC she made a tour of Europe with her aunt. Was it exciting? Well, judge for yourself.

As Susan embarked on the U. S. Constitution, she wondered what five weeks abroad would be like. "Where did you dock first?" I asked. "The first land we saw was a busy Italian port where we landed after nine wonderful days of parties, sports and meeting new friends."

"I had scarcely begun to realize where I was, when I had an experience which is the privilege of few people and one which I shall never forget. His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, received our touring group in a great hall set aside for audiences. Here, he spoke to us through an interpreter after which he blessed the crowd of reverent, kneeling visitors. He seemed so friendly and he always had a smile on his face."

In Germany the summer months witnessed the meeting of the Eucharistic Congress where huge crowds gathered to profess their belief in God, defying the "great bear"—Russia. "Did you attend the ceremonies for the entire week," I inquired. "No, we didn't," answered Susan, "but we were fortunate enough to be able to see the world-famous Passion Play, that is enacted every ten years by the Ober-Ammergau villagers."

"After our German excursion, we arrived in that city of fashion, perfumes and art—Paris. At the world-renowned art galleries, known as The Louvre, we observed some of the greatest paintings of the world among which was the Mona Lisa.

"You had a good trip home on the air liner," I finally remarked.

"Well, we were forced to land three times to refuel. We had breakfast in Scotland, lunch in Iceland and dinner in Newfoundland. When asked how she felt about being back in the good old U.S.A., Susan replied, "I enjoyed myself immensely, but I was glad to be able to sleep late the next morning."



Editor interviews Susan.



## A New Nation Inspired New Songs And Hasn't Stopped Singing Yet

A child's tune starts, "Sing, sing, sing together." Apparently Americans have heeded its words, for they have been singing since the Pilgrims landed. Perhaps the first European music to be heard on this continent were hymns, although songs played an important part in Indian culture. People streamed into the Americas, bringing with them the folk songs of their childhood. When faced with this brawny infant of a nation, they fashioned new songs for a new world.

With the revolution, came the feeling that we were doing something entirely unprecedented; we dared to challenge monarchy. A clever minstrel wrote of *The Old Soldiers of the King*, slandering the courage of the British regulars—

"We could have been first in the fray,

But our legs were strong-minded and took us away!"

Years passed and our country was torn by civil war. Still we sang songs of patriotism, humorous ditties such as *The Invalids' Corps*, and song of longing, *The Girl I Left Behind Me*, and *The Old Camp Ground*. Soldiers went to war with songs on their lips, but Johnny came marching home to the mournful cries of a ravaged country. It was during this time that spirituals came into favor. Popularized by Stephen Foster, these tunes have become part of our national heritage.

As the nineteenth century drew to a close, trouble was again brewing, this time in Europe. In 1917, the United States entered the conflict. From Tinpan Alley came a number of morale building songs, *Johnny Get Your Gun*, *Over There*,

and *Frenchy*. A dissenting voice was heard in *I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier*.

During the Second World War, a Catholic chaplain's quick thinking at Pearl Harbor was immortalized in *Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition*.

In the past decade the Broadway musicals have given us the songs which will be on our lips for many generations to come, melodies such as the hauntingly beautiful *Hello Young Lovers*, and *Stranger In Paradise*. Indeed, Walt Whitman was right when he said, "I hear America Singing."

## West Point Trip Highlights Term

Chief among this month's extra-curricular activities were trips to West Point for the freshmen, sophomores and juniors. October 8 was the date of the sophs' excursion to the national military academy while our freshmen and juniors left on Saturday, October 22.

Both groups were able to view full dress parades but the second year students' trip coincided with the Point's football game against Pennsylvania State University. Wandering about the grounds, the girls had a chance to inspect, at close hand, the school which has produced some of our greatest military heroes. Mementoes of these men are preserved in a small museum. Here, juniors, sophs and freshmen saw weapons, uniforms and medals awarded to American soldiers from nearly every nation. Fortunately, there were walking examples of U. S. military training all over the campus. Needless to say, they were far more interesting to the girls!

## TIPS FOR TEENS

### Fall Clothes Fit Small Budget

What is a bargain? To some this term is mere fantasy, something like buying the Hope Diamond for twenty-nine cents plus tax. Happily, for those of us with limited pocket books and extravagant taste, the elusive bargain does exist. Now the question is, where to find it.

Often the answer lies in what we are looking for. By careful shopping we can get quality garments at low prices, or on the other hand, we could easily purchase cheap goods for a similar expenditure. In our hunt, let us remember to read newspapers and labels. The former is the magic carpet which brings us to sales and the second is the crystal ball wherein we discover the worth of a garment.

Now that we know the bargain's natural habitat, let us see what kind of hunting this season's fashions have to offer. Brooklyn and Manhattan shops are overflowing with color, bold shades of red, emerald, brass, and blue—even delicate lilac has a place in the assortment. Take heart, for these vivid hues are to be found in every price range!

Speaking of economy, what is more practical than the well-known basic dress? This year's version has a jewel neck, short sleeves and a softly pleated skirt, all for about \$10.90. With its own double buckled belt, it is the perfect sports outfit, but add a glittering necklace and high heeled pumps for a dressier ensemble.

Today, there can be no excuse for not making use of accessories. Search the department stores for exceptional bargains in scarves, pins, white linen and velvet collars, and belts. Wide crushed belts accent a tiny waist while a narrower one will do a fine camouflage job.

The usual pleated and straight skirts will have to give way to the newer, full styles. Fashioned of feather soft wool, these free-swinging skirts complement any wardrobe. One particularly lovely model

comes in lavender and white plaid with a wide matching belt. Imagine this paired with a white satin band-stand blouse!

Mom will heap blessings on you if the results of your shopping trip include wash and wear blouses. Easily laundered, these garments live up to their name, and are available in nearly every style of blouse. Embroidered collars, latern



sleeves with lace insets, and the classic shirt are to be found in this category.

Perhaps your clothes budget will not permit Dior originals or exclusive Chanel designs, but do not despair. Practical shopping, a knowledge of what looks good on you, and a liberal measure of patience will create a wardrobe perfectly suited to you.

## New Faculty Members Welcomed to SJC

A number of new faces have been seen in the hallowed halls of our school; since it's quite logical to assume that each face belongs to some one, let's meet the owners.

Now presiding over the Guidance Department, Sister Stella Josephine stands ready and willing to help students in the choice of colleges and careers. Sister can be sure of a steady stream of perplexed pupils seeking her assistance. Another faculty member who will have many and varied problems to cope with is Sister Theresa Martin. In the capacity of directing



Gathered in the fifth floor guidance room (left to right) are Sister Joseph Adelaide, Sister Mary Veneranda, Sister Kevin Marie, Sister Regina Pacis, Sister Stella Josephine, Sister Maria Margaret, Sister Miriam Therese, Sister Theresa Martin and Sister Marie Bellarmine.

## Roll Call Reveals 'Surname Saga'

Can it be that we have a SAAD girl running around S.J.C.? Of course, we can't tell, but it may be an affair of the HART. Better leave it at that since any WISEMAN knows that it is not his place to meddle with TRUELOVE.

We've been MULLIN over the problem of a poor old SEXTON who couldn't WAKIS wife in the morning to COOK his breakfast. Don't let it get around, but rumor has it that one of our fellow students is a GERKIN - kosher or dill?

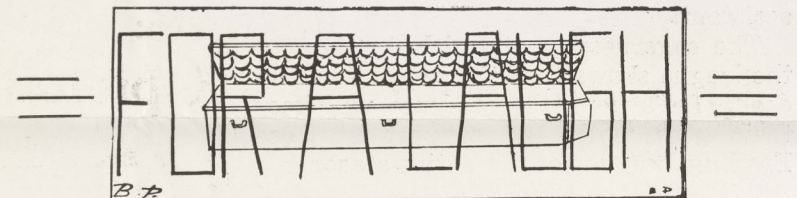
A couple of COUSINS are sure to have a GRAND time catching the ROCHE that has been seen. Now, we're not ones to QUAIL before such a thing, but we would rather PEER at it from a LONG way off.

Who has been complaining that they got a "raw" DIEHL? They should remember that DE MARCO a VICTOR is patience! Of course, we will lead a FULLER life if we learn to WALTZ but it is sometimes a "PANE in the neck" to INCH along with a poor dancer.

By the way, who is the girl who FRIES FISH every day? We know

that Abel of Biblical times is no longer with us but CANE is still running around. The COOK whom we mentioned before also whips up delicious FRANKS. If you're not hungry, we can DASH over to Fulton Street and PRICE some of the goods.

The gypsy fortune teller wanted silver in DE PALMA her hand but one of our students will be satisfied with NICHOLS. Oil and water may not MIX but pie and coffee are BERRY good together. Somehow, I think this column won't be around FURLONG.



William Gallagher, prosperous executive, and known among his colleagues as courageous when faced against human forces, did not know he would experience man's inner mystery—fear.

It was the day before Halloween, William and a friend, Vincent agreed to celebrate the coming event by playing a joke on their friends.

Vincent then proceeded to tell everyone that William had just died. That night, a number of friends gathered at the funeral parlor to pay their respects to William, who had taken a sleeping pill to appear realistically deceased. When the effects of the pill wore off he would awaken, thus frightening everyone by sitting up in the coffin.

His eyes opened slowly, searching the space about him. Fully awake, William saw only darkness, and lifting his arms felt the cushioned lid of the coffin, closed. In a frenzy, he pounded and screamed, losing control of himself. Thoughts of horror rushed through his mind; he would be buried alive. He tried to ease himself by thinking it was only the effects of the pill, but no, he was conscious and this was authentic. He cried, a whimpering, frightened cry as a child, and not a man.

The next morning Vincent and a few companions laughingly strode to the coffin, proud of their twisted joke. Opening it, they found him in a way they never forgot him.

## Get Well Soon!

This past summer, one of our schoolmates, Barbara Bauman, contracted hepatitis while vacationing at her grandparents' home. Barbara, who is a senior this term, is now recuperating there. We know our all-loving God sends us trials, but he also gives the strength to carry through. Barbara has proved this through her valiant struggle against the disease.

We all want to see her back in the "hollow walls" of S. J. C., so on behalf of the student body, the PARMENTIER extends wishes for a speedy recovery.



# Books Furnish A World of New Horizons

All books are not dull; in fact, many are so interesting that they carry us off to a new world—a world where we experience a girl's fear of death, or the plague of a dread disease.

Murder within the walls of a convent school! What an odd setting! But Margaret Hubbard in her book, *MURDER TAKES THE VEIL*, has told an extremely convincing story. Trillium Pierce lived in a convent school at St. Aurelian's College. It was a happy life until she was filled with the fear of someone trying to kill her.

Even Mother Theodore, the superior, knew nothing of Trillium's horror until the girl's terror became obvious. The discovery coincided with the arrival of three new instructors: Crispin Archer—a writer, Franz Eric—sports instructor, and Lars Towvaldsen—an artist. Even so, these facts eluded everyone's notice. As a result, Trillium's inexplicable silence enables the killer to carry out his plan.

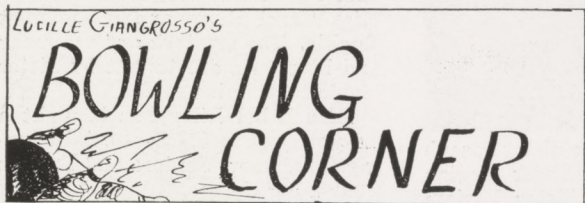
The story is set in the Louisiana bayou country, where mystery and deep suspense lurks in every swamp and dark garden.

Medical science is doing all it can to help the lepers. The disease, however, is still prevalent today. Betty Martin wrote her biography entitled *MIRACLE at CARVILLE* for the world to know that leprosy is still a threat to mankind.

When at the age of nineteen, Betty found herself stricken with this ancient disease, it was difficult for her to leave her family and friends and go to the leprosarium in Carville, Louisiana. She was depressed when her case failed to improve. Then Betty met Harry Martin, a patient also, and she felt her life was again worth living. His courage and love helped Betty more than sympathy from relatives and friends.

As the months dragged along, it seemed evident that the patients needed something to fill their days. Stanley Klein, another friend who was once a successful editor before his affliction, set to work editing a newspaper for the wards. The paper became a huge success.

This book was an inspiration because of its warmth, sincerity, and truthfulness. It proves that nothing is impossible and that God provides for those close to Him.



The "number one" participant sport in America today is bowling. This popular pastime has been adopted by St. Joseph's this year to replace the school's previous basketball activity.

The St. Joseph's Bowling League will play their games at the Strand Bowling Lanes on Fulton Street near Ashland Place. Since there are more than 200 bowlers, (all seniors) the girls will bowl on Tuesday and Wednesday after school. There will be two teams competing against each other in weekly playoffs, with four girls to a team.

Instruction about the game will be administered to those not familiar with the play. Sister Elizabeth Irene will continue as sports moderator with Sister Kevin Maria as her assistant.

The eagerness of the girls to sign up for the league shows that the school spirit is not dead. Let's hope the students will keep up their good work and support St. Joseph's Bowling League for the entire season.

## SJC Girls Enjoy Pepper Pot Reporter Tells All Villanova Visit

Thirty girls, representatives of the Parmentier Yearbook and Newspaper, accompanied by Sisters Maura Michaela and Marie Bellarmine, boarded a chartered bus at six a.m., Saturday morning, October 1, to attend the Thirteenth Annual Press Conference held at Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

The welcoming speech was delivered by the Very Reverend John A. Klekotka, president of the University. Edward J. Mowery, special writer for Newhouse Newspapers, presented the main address. Mr. Mowery, winner of the Pulitzer

Hello There! Another year of school has already begun, and as always your faithful spy is reporting to you from her little corner in 306. Now for the latest gossip.

Upon finding an empty potato chip bag peeping out of B. G.'s handbag during history S. M. M. remarked, "You at least said grace, I hope."

Is V. M. in 605 General Custer's latest flame? It seems she's been receiving love letters from him during secretarial practice. I wonder who her fortune teller is.

I hate to betray my fellow journalists but I have to make a living so here goes. Poor L. G.! Just because she can't resist the urge to swallow gum is no reason for everyone to call her "sticky insides." And how about E. D.? Aren't you

ashamed of yourself having everyone call you Rabbit Ears because you're an eavesdropper at heart?

Could it have been something a little stronger than milk that made one of our little freshies fall flat on her face in the cafeteria?

Which girl in 401 carries a map around with her in case she gets lost in the subway?

Shakespeare has shattered the little sophomores' minds. Wherefore art thou Caesar? Or is it Juliet or maybe Romeo?

To conclude our first gossip session we have our joke of the month contributed by one of our Joke of the Month Club members.

Wit: What do they call cows in Alaska?

Nit: I give up.

Wit: Eska "moos".

### BRIDGE BRIEFS:

## School Welcomes Medical Nurse

With the departure of Sister Mary Celeste for the Bahamas, St. Joseph's greets Sister Mary Cordis, formerly of St. Brendan's High School. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:00 to 12:30, Sister assists Dr. Hersch in Room 406. Our new medical nurse comments, "I feel very much at home here at St. Joseph's."

### Mission Club Receives Certificate

The Mission Club, directed by Sister Jean Alice, was awarded a certificate for Outstanding Achievement in the Mission Stamp Contest for their work in the 1959-1960 season.

### Awards Granted to S. J. C. Students

Alice Phalen of 4A2-804 was awarded a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship. Alice was cited for her excellent score in the examination in which she received 98%.

On October 11, in the presence of Mayor Wagner and other celebrated dignitaries, Commissioner Cavanaugh presented Rita De Silva of 1A2 and Julia Dul of 1A4 with medals for their prize-winning essays on "Safeguarding The Home Against Fire."

### ORCHIDS TO:

The Senior Leo Honor members for the wonderful job they're doing in the Student Service League.

Sister Dorothy Patricia remarked that she is proud of these girls who have proved that they are capable of performing their morning duties cheerfully and readily.



Editors leave conference.

Prize for journalism spoke on the fourth estate which "begs for intelligent . . . forthright recruits" as a "noble field of endeavor."

After the opening talks were over, the delegates from the various schools of the Middle Atlantic States left to attend the different panels that dealt with the school magazine, paper, or yearbook.

The conference closed with Benediction at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

# Dancing Added to School Program

The technique of dancing has been undertaken for the first time this year by the students of St. Joseph's. The girls will learn the fundamentals and basic steps during the first term and continue the spring session with folk dancing. Miss Ethel Riley will instruct the freshmen, juniors and seniors; the sophomores will not participate for the present.



Everyone dances in Nazareth Hall.

Nazareth Hall in the Parmentier Building and the auditorium in the main building will serve as the school's gymnasiums. In regard to gym suits, the first termers will be the only ones to wear the yellow suits while the rest of the students will wear the uniform skirt and blouse with white socks and sneakers.

An education major at Fordham University, where she is working for her Bachelor of Arts degree, Miss Riley has formerly attended Cortland State Teachers' College and Columbia University.

## Honor Roll Significant of Toil

A considerable amount of work and constant effort are requisites for those students who desire to achieve a place on the honor roll. The freshmen once again top the Principal's List with 94 girls representing the first year, while only a total of 69 sophomores and juniors have reached the required 90 average.

1B2: Barbara Datnowitz 97; Kathryn Hodgkiss 96.2; Kathleen Sax 92.3; Marie Tammara 92.2; Joan Geib 91.8; Mary Linton 91.5; Rose Astuto 90.2.

1B3: Rosemary Lord 98.5; Margaret Healy 96; Mary Ellen McHale 95.5; Eletra Mazzorano 95.1; Joyce Mader 94.8; Coreen Silvera 94; Barbara Barberi 91.8; Regina Pardon 91.8; Marion Attanasio 90.3.

1B4: Maryann D'Amato 96.1; Katherine Doherty 96.1; Rita Sabbagh 96; Maryann Furman 95.5; Camille Lamatina 94.3; Adele D'Anna 94.1; Maureen Flood 94; Carolyn Drams' 93.6; Kathleen Ott 93.5; Marion Orr 93.5; Margaret Zito 93.5; Madeline Balisky 93.3; Geraldine Peluso 92.7; Lucille Mastrianni 92.1; Margaret Szybko 91.5; Jane Blomberg 91; Gale Pukl 90.7; Janice Basso 90.6; Georganne Matero 90.3; Patricia Russo 90; June Aupperle 90.

1B5: Edith Wagner 97; Pauline Maggio 95.1; Joann Lewandowski 94; Patricia Gorak 92; Joanne Marcello 92; Agnes Boyle 91.6; Helen Mayrose 91.5; Kathleen McDonald 90.8; Barbara Michael 90.5; Barbara Mogilsha 90.5; Rosemary DeMarco 90.1; Catherine Cardillo 90; Patricia Martino 90; Frances McNamara 90; Rosemary Ramge 90.

1B6: Linda Freeman 93.5; Elaine Maguire 93.1; Margaret Supple 92.8; Kathleen Fox 91.6; Patricia Brerton 90.8; Lorraine Antoinelli 91; Marilyn Sawicki 90; Noreen Joyce 89.6; Louise Talamo 89.6; Lorraine Stott 89.5.

1B7: Theresa Krzcek 96.6; Rosanne Savino 91.6; Ann Fritsch 91.1; Una Kelly 90.6; Alice Horan 90.1; Heidi Stimpfel 90; June Santangelo 90; Bernadette Bodee 90.

1B8: Angela Castagliola 93.7; Christine Godek 92.5; Jeane Flaim 92; Christine Cartez 91.7; Johanna Culay 91; Evelyn McNamee 91; Virginia Corrigan 90.5; Joann Romersa 89.8; Ann Marie Incorvaia 89.7; Virginia Hornick 89.7.

1B9: Christine Augustine 94; Kathleen Jensen 94; Patricia Crannan 93.3; Elaine Notartomaso 93; Patricia Maloney 92; Amelia Cannatelli 91.1; Barbara Deluca 90; Virginia Alonso 90.

1B10: Susan Blaink 96.2; Lucille Palermo 95.4; Valerie Jackubowski 92.2; Marilyn Jordan 90; Margaret Teague 90; Patricia Quail 90.

2B1: Marianne Magliocco 93; Mary Bileci 92.5; Katherine Cusumano 92.4; Joann Piemante 92.2; Christine Buezynski 90.5.

2B2: Joan Longmore 90.8.

2B3: Kathleen Ridding 90.1.

2B6: Gloria Gonzales 92.5; Marie Bane 91.

2B7: Donna La Ruffa 91.4; Susan Gillen 91.3; Barbara Pulaski 90.8; Michele Cutolo 90; Maryann Bloeth 90.

2B8: Mary Scanlan 91.2; Mary Clare 91.

2B9: Sarajane Jeppson 96; Janet Newman 95; Lois Ianiro 94.8; Elizabeth Lidkens 94.4; Linda Gatta 94; Elizabeth Van Pelt 93.8; Martha Saad 93.5; Rosalie Contessa 93.3; Maria Brazaitis 93.1; Joyce Reynolds 93.1; Barbara De Fato 93; Dorothy Goffredo 92.6; Eileen McCarthy 92.2; Geraldine Balunas 92.1; Carol Cambardella 92.1; Patricia Migdalsda 91.7; Francine Palumbo 91.2; Gloria Pecoraro 90.5; Joan Reichhold 91.5; Joanne Ncarico 90; Dorothy Mikulka 89.6.

2B10: Jane Goff 90.7; Ann Batersby 90.4.

3B1: Odette Ghosn 96.5; Ethel Habib 96; Anne Conway 94.3; Lucille Giangrosso 94; Anna Valgenti 93.8; Dorothy Zachorowski 93.3; Catherine Klemballa 92.8; Carolyn Eppler 90.3; Michele Caruso 90.1; Catherine Petrillo 90.1; Barbara Gerwycki 90.

3B4: Theresa Fernandez 96.6; Mary Addonizio 91.8; Mary McTeague 91.3; Annette De Falco 89.8.

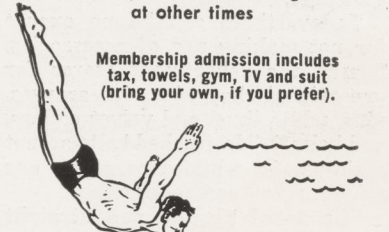
3B9: Lorraine Muczyn 97; Diane Janiak 95.8; Louise Perri 95.5; Waltraud Stalzer 95.5; Carol Rullo 95; Alexandra Kaminski 94.7; Maureen Hogan 94.3; Geraldine Pergola 94.2; Philomena Madden 94; Mary Biesty 91.6; Florinda De Quarto 91.6; Mary Rogers 91.5; Elizabeth Lowell 91.2; Patricia Scanlan 90.8; Barbara Sloan 90.5; Margaret Flannery 90.

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